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Steerage and Cabin.

I was in the steerage. She was in the cabin. Not that I was not as much astonished to see her, as, possibly, she was to see me. I had no idea that she was in the Persia, though I knew it was settled some time before that the Dufours were going to Europe.

It was a glorious moonlight evening the third night out. How well I remember it! The first mate was a good friend of mine. He had known me in my callow days of spending and pleasure, for I had gone as cabin passenger more than once. I was indebted to him for the neat arm chair in which I posed, nightly, to enjoy my cigar and make mental apostrophies to the moon. Now and then I could go on the passenger-deck at night, through his courtesy; and as I was not yet seedy, though my clothes were far from new. I fancy I did no discredit to the aristocratic loungers, who never noticed me, as, at his leisure, I was always in company with Alvord, the mate.

Musing, as usual, I sat on the lower deck, my hat thrown back, my gaze intent on her majesty, the moon, when I heard a voice that sounded familiar. It said:

'Oh, mercy!' and then a moment after: 'Don't let's stay here, Lu.'

I looked up just as the beautiful, proud face was turned, profile toward me.

'Gracious heavens!' I said under my breath. 'Lilly Dufour! the banker's daughter.'

I did not see her companion, and before I could move or speak, if I had been so minded, both ladies had gone.

I smiled to myself, though my face burned and my ears tingled. Only a few months ago and I had been her partner in a german given at one of the most aristocratic homes in New York. Her beauty impressed me; the acquaintance ripened into love. She had accepted me, and I was the happiest man in the universe. Then a great misfortune occurred, involving me in the disgrace of the head of the firm. Innocent though I was, I had to undergo many searching inquiries before the true verdict was made public. Stripped of money, my good name under a cloud, for a time, at least, I looked for sympathy from my lovely fiancee, and I was astonished beyond measure at the coolness of her reception, the almost indifference with which she listened to my defence. And then again, she declined to receive me, and wrote me a cold little note in which she informed me, in a beautiful Italian hand, that our engagement was at an end. I was absolutely petrified with astonishment. How often she had talked of love in a cottage! How eloquently had she declared that, failing fortune or failing health, and even honor, her heart would be true to itself and me; her love the shield and the reward. I could not believe it possible. I tried to see her, but was always repulsed. I wrote, but received no reply. I haunted her walks, her drives. She never looked at me.

Desperate and dishearted, I cared not what became of me. For weeks I moved, ate, and worked like an automaton. I was at my worst when a note came from a young lawyer, formerly my chum, and a good fellow to boot:

"DEAR HAL—There is splendid news for you. Come down to the office as soon as you can. Yours, FRED."

What news was there that mattered anything to me? I scarcely cared to obey the summons. That evening Fred stopped me on the street.

'Why didn't you come?' he asked. 'Of course you got my note? There's millions in it!'

'Millions in what?' I interrogated.

'Pounds, shillings and pence. I happened on an advertisement in an English paper yesterday. I've heard you say your family name was Preston; that there was some coolness between your mother and your English relations. Now here is a certain Halsted Preston, Esq., who has just died at the age of seventy-two, and he leaves—well, enough and plenty to the son of his sister, who married a Thomas DeLong, in America. Of course he must be your uncle, and they are searching for the heir. So you see you are wanted.'

I looked at my much worn suit. For a moment my heart beat as if it would leap from my body. Now, if this were true [and I knew I had an uncle Halsted Preston in Devonshire—I was named for him,] I was the peer of any banker's daughter in America.

'Keep quiet about this matter, will you?' I asked. 'Don't let it get in the papers just yet. I have good reasons for asking it. Above all don't talk it among your friends. I have nothing to do but to start at once.'

'You will let me help you?' he said.

'Not a cent. I took an oath that, so help me heaven, I would never borrow again. It has nearly been my ruin once. I have enough to take me there and back, steerage. If on arriving there I can establish my identity, money will be easy enough, and I shall have incurred no obligation. I'll go just as I am.'

In less than three days I had plenty of proof concerning my identity—my mother's marriage certificate being the most important paper; had engaged my passage—steerage—in the Persia; and, desiring to be known to no one, enjoyed my peculiar position with the zest of one superior to circumstances.

Did my heart throb faster, when on that beautiful night I saw the face of the girl I loved? Well, yes, for a moment or two. But I had also learned to despise her character too thoroughly to give way to the sentiment. If I had not quite conquered my infatuation, I was master of myself.

She, over there, in her rose-colored reveries, speculating upon the possibility of winning a duke at the lowest in that marvelous London; I, in the steerage, though kindly cared for by my sailor friend.

I smiled as I wondered what her thoughts could be just now. I was more than anxious to know her opinion through some available means, and taking advantage of my friend's permission, I haunted the upper deck nightly.

For some time I was disappointed. At last one evening she came up on deck, a young lady following, carrying her shawl and a pillow. They came quite near where I sat, my face to the sea, watching the wonderful gold-and-crimson gleams that mingled with the ripples and wavelets left in her wake by our good ship.

'Now, are you quite well fixed?' asked the young lady, who I suppose was her companion.

'Yes, thanks. Sit down. I wish to ask you something. Have you found out about him yet?'

'No, indeed. How can I talk of it? Nobody knows him but you and I.'

'Strange that we should meet her of all things, and he in that horrid place!'

'Nothing strange, if he is poor,' said the sweet, low voice of the other.

'I hate poverty! besides——' her tones fell, her words were inaudible.

'I hope you will never be sorry,' was the answer.

'Sorry!' with a scornful laugh. 'He has certainly lost his beauty,' she added, with a bitterness in her voice that I had never heard before, and in which only her pride spoke. 'One can never tell in these business troubles how far dishonesty will lead a man. Probably he is running away!'

I pulled my hat lower over my face, which was one burning flame. I longed to turn upon her and upraid her with her treachery, but I controlled myself.

'Never!' said the other, with emphasis 'How can you speak of such a thing! I believe him to be the soul of honor—a thorough gentleman! He looks it.'

Who could this girl be? I tried to steal a glance at her, but could see only the outlines of a very graceful figure. I remembered then that Lily had once or twice spoken of a cousin in such a way as led me to think her a dependent upon her bounty. This must be she. And how grateful I was for her sweet, heartfelt defense of me! I wondered if I should see her again.

Night after night I waited patiently in the moonlight, until at last I gave up looking for her. She did come one night, however, with an elderly gentleman whom I did not know. I was in my old place in the steerage. Some of the other passengers were around, lounging about, leaning over the rails, but I had chosen my seat where I could see without being seen.

I saw her face. It was as I had hoped, a lovely, youthful face, and I could hear every inflection of her clear, low voice.

'Quite nice people, I suppose, go as steerage passengers sometimes.' I heard her say.

'Oh, yes, even gentlemen in reduced circumstances. Indeed I once had a rich friend—you might call him a crank—who went 'for the fun of the thing,' he said, to see life in a new phase. I believed he liked it best,' and the old gentleman laughed.

'A girl with such a face,' I said to myself, 'must be worth winning; by no means as beautiful as my former divinity, but more lovely in every way.' Lilly was taller, more queenly, but this girl with the sweet voice and glorious, starlike eyes was, in every way but the mere matter of fortune, her cousin's superior. Of that I felt assured, and was quite willing her image should haunt me.

A few weeks had passed, and I stood before the gates of a fine old mansion, now my own estate—in a Devonshire village, and looked up the long avenue bordered by noble oaks. All that my uncle had died possessed of was left to me, money and lands. I certainly did feel the pride of possession in the first flush of proprietorship—I held my head erect, I was once more even with the world. The country about was exceptionally beautiful. Rose hedges bordered the village lanes—here and there a thrifty farm lay smiling in the sunshine—cottages dotted the hillsides. Everywhere the land spoke of care and prosperity. The house was well preserved, and filled with solid though quaint furniture. There were hothouses, and all the inventions of this utilitarian age needed for farming on a large scale, on the grounds. I saw the houses of my tenants. I was a lord of the soil.

Once more in London, my thoughts turned back to my own country and some unsettled business there. There was yet work to do, mistakes to correct, enemies to meet and friends to reward.

Among my acquaintances in the metropolis was a young German baron, who had married a lovely English girl, and with whom I had passed many happy hours.

'You must come here to-night,' said the young baroness, one day; 'I expect some Americans whom perhaps you know—the Dufours. The young lady is exquisitely beautiful; there are two—cousins, I think.'

'I did know Dufour, the banker of New York,' I said, quietly, though my pulse fluttered with a new thrill of gladness.

'Oh, yes—it must be the same family. You will come?'

'On one condition,' I said.

'And what is that?'

'That you will not speak of me till I come. As I have another engagement, I shall not be here until late in the evening.'

'What! may I not even tell the story of your good fortune?'

'Anything, so you do not mention my name.'

She laughed—her quick woman's wit comprehended, and promising to be very careful, she said her adieus.

The reader perhaps anticipates. I was spoken of as the young man about whose extraordinary luck they might have heard—the American nephew of an old Devonshire gentleman who had quarreled with his sister, because her marriage had displeased him, but who at the last had relented and left millions to her son—but she withheld my name. Later on I came. They were at tea, my host told me. It was a standing tea. I flatter myself, I made my "debut" with singular coolness—found myself, tea-cup in hand, face to face with Miss Dufour, to whom I bowed with haughty *empressement*. To see her start, grow white and catch her breath—to hear her unguarded say: 'Why, Hal!'

Well it was almost worth losing a fortune for, that experience.

'Miss Dufour!' I said with a chilling bow.

Pen of mine cannot describe her discomfiture. It was almost like terror. For once the reigning belle, the woman of the world, was foiled, mortified, extinguished.

Rallying at last, she tried in some sort of way to regain her lost power; but *I* was in love with the starry eyes and soul-lit face of her cousin Lucy—had been ever since that eventful night when *I*, looking up from the lower deck—and on one other memorable occasion—saw her sweet face and heard her speak for the poverty-stricken and almost banished man.

* * * * * *

We took our honeymoon trip back in the Persia. Since the failure of the great banking house of Dufour Bros., and the death of the banker himself, Lily has had a home with us, for *I* feel that in some sort *I* owe to her my treasure of a wife.

A PUZZLING PROBLEM.

A Citizen of London Anxious to Know Where He Lives.

The local divisions of London are somewhat puzzling. A householder in a letter to a London paper thus illustrates them: 'Where do I live?' he asks. 'Can any one tell me? I can not for reasons as follows: The deeds of my house state at Upper Tooting. The postal authorities say at Balham. The taxing masters say Clapham. The rating people say Battersea. The local directory says Wimbledon and Putney. If I pay my taxes I must go to Clapham. If I pay the gas I must go to Bermondsey. If I pay the water rate I must do so at Kingston-on-Thames. To pay local rates I must go to Battersea. If I give a vote for a member of Parliament I must vote for Clapham division. If *I* look out front of the house, Wadsworth common is two hundred yards in front of me, and Battersea two miles beyond that. If *I* look out of the back of the house Upper Tooting park is only fifty yards from me. If *I* walk to the end of my road *I* am then in the parish of Wandsworth. If *I* go to the other end of the road *I* am in Streatham. If *I* cross over the road *I* am in Battersea. If *I*, get over my garden wall *I* can sit on a post with a part of my body in three or four parishes at to same moment.'

Webster and the Bartender.

Mr. Quincy narrated the following characteristic anecdote of Mr. Webster: The route between Boston and New York by the way of New Haven had just been opened, and Mr. Quincy was occupying a seat with Mr. Webster when the cars stopped at the latter city. Mr. Webster was not quite well, and, saying he thought it would be prudent to take some brandy, asked Mr. Quincy to accompany him in search of it. They accordingly entered a barroom near the station, and the order was given. The attendant without looking at his customer, mechanically took a decanter from a shelf behind him and placed it near some glasses on the counter. Just as Webster was about to help himself the bartender, happening to look up, started as if he had seen a spirit, and cried 'Stop!' with great vehemence. He then took the decanter from Webster's hand, replaced it on the shelf from whence it came, and disappeared beneath the counter. Rising from the depths he bore to the surface an old-fashioned black bottle, which he substituted for the decanter. Webster poured a small quantity into a glass, drank it off with great relish, and threw down half a dollar as payment. The barkeeper began to fumble in a drawer of silver, as if selecting some smaller pieces for change, whereupon Webster waived his hand with dignity, and with authoritative tones pronounced these words: 'My good friend, let me offer you a piece of advice. Whenever you give that good brandy from under the counter never take the trouble to make change.' As they turned to go out, the dealer in liquors placed one hand upon the bar, threw himself over it, and caught Mr. Quincy by the arm. 'Tell me who that man is!" he cried, with genuine emotion. 'He is Daniel Webster,' Mr. Quincy answered. The man paused, as if to find words adequate to convey the impression made upon him, and then exclaimed, in a fervent half whisper: 'By heaven, sir, that man should be President of the United States!' The adjuration was stronger than Mr. Quincy had written, but it was not uttered profanely; it was simply the emphasis of an overpowering conviction.

Simple Duties.

After all, our greatest work is not that which at the time *seems* to be great; and the epochs of our lives are not always heralded by a signal-flag on the turrent-outlook of our anticipations, nor are they always marked by a red-letter in the calendar of the memories. The opportunities of doing an obviously great thing are true, but the opportunities of doing our simple duty, which may have infinite consequences of good or ill, are at every moment of our lives, wherever we find ourselves. A single sentence of counsel or of warning to a child, in the home-circle or in the Sunday school, may shape his course for all the future, in a line of conduct not thought of by us at the moment. An approving word, or a hearty hand shake to a weary friend, may be just the means of stimulus and cheer to him in his need, which shall enable him to do a work for others over which he and we shall rejoice together when the books are opened. A personal note which is written under the pressure of a sense of duty, or a brief paragraph prepared at the printer's call for another "stick" of copy, may have larger permanent results in the impulse it brings to its reader—known or unknown—than an ambitious volume which cost many toilsome days of research and of writing. *In* fact, the best thing for us to do, in the hope of greatest good, is the one thing that can be done *now*. Nothing that we do is great in itself. God can use our least doing for great results.—*S. S. Times.*

Solomon in Tennessee.

A certain justice of the peace, who lived in Tennessee, was once trying a negro for stealing. Among the defendant's witnesses was a girl. *It* was very evident that she was not telling the truth.

The magistrate stopped her in the midst of her testimony and said: 'Do you know whar you'll go ef you swar to a lie?'

'Yes, sir,' she replied.

'Whar?'

'*I'll* goter torment!'

'Torment? You'll goter jail en from thar you'll goter the plenipotentiary, that's whar you'll go!'

During the rest of the trial she spoke the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. For the jail had more terrors for her than 'torment.'—*Detroit Free Press.*

Some True Snake Stories.

(H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.)

I have always had a passion for hunting snakes. I suppose living in the country among them is the cause of it.

In my boyhood I loved fishing, and an old romantic broken-down mill dam was a favorite spot where, with my legs dangling over the side, I would sit for hours watching my cork bob up and down on the water. One sunny spring day, while in this position, I felt something hitting my bare legs, but my eagerness in looking after a nibble prevented my discovering for some time that several angry snakes were making a target of me. How quickly I jumped up, increasing my terror by tumbling on a big copperhead coiled up behind me, I'll never forget, nor the fight I then had, tearing half the dam down, before I succeeded in exterminating the nest of seventeen snakes that I had been sitting on so contentedly.

Another time, while bathing in a beautiful brook in the woods, I noticed a large fish flopping in the shallow water just above me. I had a moment before captured with my hands a ten-inch trout that had foolishly hidden in a crevice in the rocks, and without a thougtht of the danger before me I rushed, naked of course, to grab this second one. I got within a yard of it before I saw that an ugly, four-foot long black racer had it in his mouth. The snake dropped the fish, and with uplifted head and darting fangs went for me, taking a mean advantage of my defenseless condition. As I retreated hastily a water snake that was basking beneath a stone in the water luckily shot between my feet, causing me to look down and see a small stone lying there. Picking it up I hurled it at my rapidly advancing and dangerous enemy with such good aim that I cut him nearly in two. In triumph I bore him and the fishes home, but I never went swimming there again without taking a good look for snakes first.

Once I was high in a cherry tree, and as I drew in a fruit-laden branch a big snake glided into my arms and brushed my face as he dropped to the ground, more frightened than I was. He was probably charming the birds when interrupted.

Many times I've hunted snakes on the edges of ponds, and on one occasion killed twenty-seven. They made a horrid pile and, as the tails live till sundown, they presented a lively appearance.

I've found snakes in the cellar, and once, during a terrible thunder storm, on going upstairs, put my hand on a big black snake coiled around the bannisters.

One morning I came across two snakes of different species fighting each other. The larger one was swallowing the little fellow and to save its life I killed the big one. Then, for fear of accidents, I dispatched the little one.

My sister and another girl were picking flowers in the woods opposite our cottage when they saw a snake, and the boldest of the two threw a stick at it. This was a mistake, as they soon found out, for hoop snakes are not to be trifled with. Putting its tail in its mouth and making itself in the form of a hoop it started after them, while they, shrieking, flew for the house, barely getting in and closing the front door as the sickening thud of the pursuer banged against the outside. When any one doubts their story they point to the mark the serpent made on the door, and consider that an overwhelming proof. I don't vouch for this affair, for I was away when it happened. Still it may be true, worse yarns than that are told of snakes and eagerly swallowed.

One day I was in the brush hunting for woodcock when the ugliest and nearly the biggest snake I ever saw stood straight up on its tail and stuck his nasty face right in mine. In my surprise my gun went off and the snake's head, too. I've always felt proud of that shot though I don't want to try another just like it.

In the garden one morning I found a little snaker under a board, and managed to get it alive in a glass jar. I had lots of fun with it, and, in fact, made quite a pet of the handsome little creature. He was very audacious, and when I would put him on the floor and excite him by moving my foot he would throw himself and spit at me and follow me up so closely that sometimes I had to take refuge on a chair or table. I think he was poisonous, but he escaped before he killed me.

My little 5-year old boy came running in frightened the other day saying a big snake had chased him. I went out and found a venemous flat head adder, which I killed to his, the boy's, immense satisfaction. One morning on my way to the train I stepped on a four-foot pilot snake lying in my path. As he seemed chilled from the night air I carefully lifted him on a stick and carried him till I found an old tin can to hold him in. I took him in the car and placed the can on the floor. While reading my paper I hear a lady scream behind me and, looking around, saw half the passengers white with terror standing or climbing on the seats.

It was the liveliest kind of a time to secure Mr. Snake, who had crawled out of the can and had sought shelter under a lady's dress, and I had the whole car to myself for the rest of the ride.

I took the snake alive to the store for the benefit of those unfortunate persons who never see snakes—unless in their boots. As the reptile grew warm he became very savage, and everyone treated him with the greatest respect, particulary the colored men who worked there. We had him in an upright cane waste basket, and there would have been no trouble if some "smart aleck" hadn't clapped the basket with slimy snake in over a colored man's bare head, ramming it down so tight that it wouldn't come off. This was a shabby trick, for the man was nearly frightened to death in his frantic efforts to rid himself of his horrible hat. Then they let the snake out on the street, where he distinguished himself to the delight of the small boys until a policeman clubbed him to death and began looking around for its owner—to serve likewise I guess.

The same night, on my return through the woods, I met my little boy picking berries and noticed a movement of the grass close by him. I knew it was a snake watching him, and quickly breaking a branch I killed what must have been the mate of the snake I had captured in the morning.

But last summer I had an adventure that nearly cured me of snake-hunting.

I was crossing a stubble field when I saw the biggest black snake I ever heard of—over six feet long and as thick as your arm. Picking up a stick I hit him, and he turned on me. I struck at him again before he reached me, but he was so quick I missed. As he wound about my legs and began climbing up on me, I was powerless to strike, and before I could help myself he was around my throat, tightening his powerful folds and choking me. I tried to tear him off, but couldn't. Gasping for breath, I tried again, but he wound around my left arm and was fast getting the best of the fight. Then I thought of my knife, and after a desperate struggle managed to get it from my pocket and opened it. I jabbed it into him, wounding myself in doing so, and then feeling his coils relapse, fell down, for I was so faint from terror that I couldn't stand. But I brought him home for the boy to look at, and have never liked big black snakes since.

Women Who Count the Change.

'We have a cashier now who is the shrewdest woman I ever knew. She sits up there where the cash balls roll in, evidently kept busy making change. But that young woman knows all that is going on at every counter in this large store. She catches shop lifters, reports irregularities among clerks, and detects every little device invented by the salesman to beat us or our customers. She is not a spy. The crookedness she reports among the clerks would affect her department if allowed to pass. She often calls me up and points out some mistakes in the cash checks, saying, for instance: 'That has occurred five times this week. Mr. M—— is very careless.' So you see she does not accuse him of willful mistakes in making out his checks, but I understand her and apply the proper remedy.

'A cashier's place is a hard one. She sits up there, generally alone; the air near the ceiling of a crowded store is not wholesome. She must be quick to make change, and the knowledge that every cent lost comes out of her $10 per week naturally tends to make her nervous. She must watch for mutilated, punched, and plugged coins, and for counterfeit pieces and bad bills. The checks accompaning the cash are invariably witten in haste, are often illegible, and if she does not read the figures correctly she is liable to send back too much change.

'But you ask me do women embezzle. Never have I known a single case; never have I heard of one. I can not say that of men. There are women shoplifters, cheats, confidence swindlers, quacks, and even gamblers, but a woman who is made cashier in an establishment is always one that is known, one who has earned the position by being a good saleswoman. Women are never placed in positions of trust as men are. Men of bad habits and character often obtain trusty places without much inquiry into their fitness. A woman's reputation is the very first thing an employer looks into, and the greater the trust he intends to confide the more scrupulously he inquires. It should be so in employing men, but it is an innate feeling that makes men easily put confidence in men."—New York Star.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17 TH, 1886.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

THE Alpha of Civil Service Reform, says the Harrisburg *Patriot*, is: *Turn the rascals out!* We think the Omega must be: *Keep them out!*

THE Greenbackers, who will hold their convention at Harrisburg on the same day on which the Democratic convention takes place there, will and should be severely left alone.

THE Second Comptroller of the Treasury has notified twelve clerks in his bureau at Washington that their services will not be required after June 30. And still they go.

THE Westmoreland Democratic Convention last Friday nominated Latta for Congress, over Boyle on the second ballot. The nomination created much dissatisfaction among Boyle's friends.

AN audience of 10,000 persons listened to the first Sunday concert of the present season in Philadelphia last Sabbath, when one of the best bands of the city furnished a fine selection of sacred music in Fairmount Park.

REPUBLICAN conventions were held in Huntingdon, Bedford, Montgomery and York counties on Tuesday and they all instructed their delegates to support Beaver for Governor. It looks as if Beaver would take everything by storm.

ON Wednesday of last week the Republicans of Maine held their state convention and nominated J. C. Bodwell by 882 votes against 201 for Dr. A. C. Hamlin. This shows the power of the Blaine machine in that state and also shows Blaine's hypocritical feelings toward's deserving soldiers. Tally another against Blaine in 1888.

IF the success of the Democratic party in Centre county would depend on those fellows who make a practice of slinging mud at respectable citizens in the dark because they dare not attack them publicly and in broad daylight, the party would certainly be badly left. But, thank heaven, that class of politicians is in the minority.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S widow has removed from the residence of her deceased husband on Governor's Island, since her nephew, Lieutenant Griffin, has been sent to Washington. In this connection the strange news are told that Mrs. Hancock never heard a word yet of the $40·000, which were collected by her husband's admirer's for his destitute widow's benefit.

CENTRE COUNTY prohibitionists are getting in some of their preliminary campaign work by calling a convention to meet in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Bellefonte, on Tuesday June 22nd, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. Messrs. J. Zeigler and Clevan Dinges, Members of the State Executive Committee, state that the object of the meeting is to elect 8 delegates with their alternates, who will attend the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg, August 25th, and also if deemed practicable to place in nomination a county ticket and invite all citizens of the county, who are in favor of prohibition of the Liquor-traffic to be present.

BAVARIA'S king, Ludwig II, who had been declared insane by his physicians, and therefor unfit to have control of the government an longer, committed suicide on Sunday evening June 13th, by jumping into Starnberg Lake. He and his physician, Dr. Gludden, were promenading in the park of Berg castle, which is beautifully situated along the shore of the lake, when the disposed king suddenly took the fatal leap. Dr. Gludden jumped into the water to rescue the king, but failed and was also drowned. Munich, the capital city of Bavaria is overcast with a deep gloom by the tragic end of the king and the sad occurence creates intense excitement throughout the whole German empire.

Otto, King Ludwig's younger brother at once assumed the title of king, under the name of Otto the First. He is mentally incapable of governing, and Prince Luitpold, his uncle, will be Regent.

The Secretary of State recently received a cable message from Minister Cox, at Constantinople, saying that the Sultan of Turkey desired to send a wedding present to Mrs. Cleveland, and asking that it be received. The President felt that its acceptance would be in violation of the spirt if not the letter of the Constitution, and accordingly telegraphed his declination of the proposed compliment.

Charles S. Wolfe, the Prohibition Candidate for Governor.

(From the Phila. Times.)

It is about settled that Charles S. Wolfe, of Lewisburg, Union county, will be nominated by the Prohibitionists for Governor. A prominent Prohibitionist said yesterday that he thought there would be no opposition to Mr. Wolfe and that the party believed he was the strongest man they could name. In 1885 the vote for State Treasurer was: Quay, Republican, 324,694; Day, Democratic, 281,178, and Spangler, Prohibitionist, 15,047. Although the Prohibitionists only polled 15,000 votes last year, they do not consider that any criterion of the result at the Gubernatorial election. They believe that a much larger vote will be brought out at the next Gubernatorial election and that many Democrats and Republicans who are opposed to the candidates of their respective parties will vote the Prohibition ticket, and they expect to capture the Independents by having Charle S. Wolfe as their standard-bearer.

Miscellaneous News.

The Williamsport Kindling Wood Factory on Locust street, Williamsport, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday night. Loss $25,000. During the fire a man fell from the roof of a house on which he was throwing water and was seriously hurt.

A $35,000 Fire at Allentown.

ALLENTOWN, June 13.—The large brick furniture factory of C. A. Derney & Co., all the machinery, tools of nearly 100 employes, and a large quantity of lumber and unfinished furniture was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss $35,000. Insurance $4,000.

The annual Convention of the American Nurserymen's National Association is to take place at Washington this week. It will be formally opened at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning by an address from its President, Commissioner Coleman, and it is expected to continue in session during three or perhaps four days.

A Champion Bicycler.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 14.—Yesterday Samuel B. Downey, captain of the Lancaster Bicycle Club, rode from this city to Philadelphia and back, a distance of 136 miles. He spent three and three-quarter hours in the Quaker city. He started from Lancaster at 5.30 a. m., and returned at 11.45 p. m.

Store Blown Up by Dynamite.

MCCONNELLSBURG, Pa., June 11.—The store of H. W. King, in Burnt Cabins, Fulton county, was blown up with dynamite last night. The town was shaken from centre to circumference, and the citizens appeared on the streets in a semi-nude condition. The author or the cause of the outrage is not known.

THE VANCOUVER FIRE.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., June 15.—The city of Vancouver, situated at the Pacific end of the Canadian Pacific railway, is in ashes. Not half a dozen houses remain out of five hundred, and worst of all, there is a large loss of life. Ten bodies have thus far been recovered, and a number of persons are missing and are supposed to have perished. One short hour did the whole work. The property saved is insignificant. A "c'ean sweep" defines the situation.

Cruelty Charged against the Ashland Miner's Hospital Authorities.

(From Saturday's Phila. *Record.*)

Serious charges have been made by Samuel Jackson, formerly Warden of of the Miner's Hospital at Ashland, against the management of that institution, and Governor Pattison has ordered an investigation of the charges to be made. Mr. Jackson, in the affidavit upon which the Governor bases his action, declares that Dr. Biddle, the resident surgeon, has neglected his duty, only dressing the wounds of patients twice a week, and devoting most of his time to outside practice.

The statement proceeds to say that patients remained in bed for days and weeks without having broken limbs set. That a patient was brought in and lay five hours on the operating table before the doctors could be found, and the warden applied the tourniquet to stop the bleeding. The man had suffered great agony from compression caused by the tourniquet remaining on so long, and the warden was compelled to administer morphia to ease the pain.

In conclusion, Mr. Jackson says that he can prove that the hospital is managed by a corrupt ring.

—The four greatest and most desirable properties of a successful medicine are perfectly combined in McDonald's Blood Purifier or Sarsaparilla Alternative. I malassimilation of food and dyspepsia its effects are speedy and happy. For disfiguring humors of scrofula and tetter, the loathsome sores of veneral diseases, the burning torturers of erysipelas, no other medicine can possibly equal it. As a spring medicine, perfect blood purifier, efficient and safe diuretic and aperient, it meets with gratifying favor from the medical profession and the people. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. *JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.*, Philadelphia Agents. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for July is brimful of beautiful things. The first embellishment, 'The Rival Belles,' representing three lovely women, is a steel-engraving in the highest style of art, and alone worth the price of the number. It is followed by a double sized colored steel fashion-plate; by an exquisite colored pattern, a-la-Japanese, for a portfolio-cover; and by some fifty wood-engravings of fashions, embroidery, etc. The high character of 'Peterson' for giving the best original stories is more than maintained in this number. An unusually powerful novelet, 'The Corsair's Captive,' will make everyone impatient for the next chapters. Mrs Lucy H. Hooper has a weird story, Frank Lee Benedict a charming tale. 'A Story of Two Kisses' is even better than its title foreshadows. Mrs. Stephen's 'Millionaire's Daughter' increases in interest and force. Every lady ought to take 'Peterson.' It is perfect, as a lady's-book. Now is a good time to subscribe, a new volume beginning with this number. The terms are but Two Dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs, viz: a club of three for $5.25, *with an extra copy for a year for getting up the club.* Other clubs are still more enticing, with more costly premiums. Specimens are sent gratis, with full particulars, to those wishing to get up clubs. Address CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. By the bye, we club 'Peterson' with our paper. For $2.50, we will send a copy of both for one year.

Belfast, Ireland's Freat Center of Linen Manufacture and Trade the Scene of a Furious Mob.

BELFAST, June 11.—An Associated Press reporter who was detailed to remain on the scene of the riots at 5 o'clock this morning reported as follows: 'I remained among the rioters all night. The greatest damage in the way of wrecking and shooting was done along the Shank Hill and York roads. The fighting on both thoroughfares was desperate and continuous. The mob was composed of the lowest ruffians. The bayonets of the police had no terrors for them, and in many cases I saw the mob in overwhelming numbers press up against the bayonets of the police and drive them back. The only instances in which the police drove the mob at all, so far as I observed, were those in which the officers, in compact lines, fired in close range rapid volleys of buckshot. These the rioters could not stand against, and they were driven back. But even under such galling fire the rioters would drop to the pavements and rush upon the police while they were reloading.

'It is impossible to describe the state of terror under which the respectable Catholic people of Belfast are now living in consequence of the prevalent anarchy of bigotry. The bravest of them hardly dare to venture out of doors in daylight even. I know that scores of people were shot during last night's riots. I saw ten taken to hospitals this morning. It is feared that every funeral of a victim of the riots may provoke a fresh outbreak. The law-abiding citizens demand of the government the appointment of a special commission to inquire into the causes of the whole disorder. Fighting of this kind at such close range as to be practically hand-to-hand was continued until 2 o'clock this morning, when twilight began to dawn and so many of the rioters disappeared as to leave the mob of insufficient strength to longer cope with the armed police, who succeeded in dispersing it.

'My observation shows that the mob of last night was composed of the very scum of Belfast. I saw members of it throw paying stones weighing fifteen and twenty pounds. I even saw fiends hurling rocks at the gallant firemen, who were imperiling their lives in attempts to save dwellings from destruction by incendiary fires and the helpless inmates from horrible deaths. If anything else were wanted to prove the character of the mob it would be furnished by the dozen of ruffians I saw sneaking away from wrecked or burning buildings, laden with loot.'

—Druggists as a rule are extremely jealous and careful of the honor of their profession, and are loth to praise a medicine which they do not from personal knowledge know to be a meritorious article. They all agree however, that for smallness of dose, easiness to take, an effectiveness as a worm destroyer, McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders are the best and most desirable vermifuge in their stock, and do not hesitate to recommend them. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. *JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.*, Philadelphia Agents. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.—Sealed proposals will be received at the Commissioner's office, Bellefonte, up to 10 o'clock, a. m., Monday June 21st, 1886, for building the abutments for an iron bridge to be erected across Penns Creek at Greenbrier road in Penn township. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Commissioners' office at Bellefonte.

DAVID NEESE,
J. W. MOYER,
Supervisors of Penn twp.

23-2t

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county and to me directed, will be exposed at public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, on FRIDAY, JULY 2ND, 1886, at 1.30 o'clock p. m., the following property, to wit:

No 1. All that certain messuage or tract of land situate in the township of Haines, county of Centre and state of Pa. Bounded and described af follows to wit: Beginning at a stone in the turnpike road thence along said road and by lands of Adam Weaver north 74 degrees west 90 perches to a stone, thence along land of C. W. Hosterman 62¼ degrees west 90 1-10 perches to a stone thence by the same land south 36 degrees west 6 8-10 perches to a corner and north 54 degrees west one perch to a corner thence along the same south 53¼ degrees west 21 3-10 perches to a stone thence along land of John L. Kreamer north 17 degrees west 16 8-10 perches to a stone, thence along the same south 66 degrees west 6¼ perches to a corner, thence along land of Noah Weaver north 4¼ degrees west 40 perches to a stone, thence by same north 47¼ degrees east 12 perches to a corner in aforesaid road, thence partly by the same land and partly by the land of John L. Kreamer north 17 degrees west 40 perches to a pine stump, thence along the same south 76½ degrees east 20 2-10 perches to a corner on the edge of the mill dam, thence by the same north 15½ degrees west 42 perches to a stone, thence by land of George Yonada, Jr. north 88¼ deg. east 33¾ perches to a stone, thence by the same south 37½ degrees east 52 perches to a stone and south 49 degrees east 16 perches to a corner on the south side of Pine creek, thence by land of Samuel M. Motz 42½ degrees west 58 perches to a post, thence by the same south 47½ degrees east 19 8-10 perches to a stone and south 17 degrees west 6¼ perches to a stone thence by land of Mary Hess north 88 degrees west 1½ perches to a stone thence by the same south 28 degrees west 8 2-10 perches to a stone and south 17 degrees east 7 2-10 perches to the place of beginning containing forty three acres and ninety six perches excepting and reserving all that certain tract or piece of land bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, thence by land of C. W. Hosterman south 54½ deg. west 13¾ per. to a post thence by land of John L. Kreamer north 16 degrees west to Pine creek, thence along Pine creek 77¼ degrees east 11¼ perches to a post, thence south 29½ degrees east to the place of beginning. Containing one acre the same having been sold and conveyed by deed of J. C. Motz and wife, dated the 14 day of November, A. D., 1882, to John L. Kreamer. Thereon erected a mansion House, Bank Barn, Grist mill, dwelling Hoonse, Saw mill, Store house, Warehouse and other outbuildings generally known as the Woodward mill property.

No 2. Also all that certain tract of land situate in the township of Haines, county of Centre, and state of Pa. Bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post, thence along land of Samuel Yearick north 82 degrees east 46 perches to birch, thence along land of Michael Hess south 17 degrees east 130 perches to stones, thence along lands of Geo. Yonada, Jr., south 72 degrees west 45 perches to stones thence along part of tract sold to Geo. Yonada nor th 17 degrees west 160 perches to the place of beginning. Containing twenty nine acres and eight perches, no improvements.

No 3. Also all that certain tract of land situate in Haines township, county and state aforesaid bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a chestnut oak corner, thence along land of Jacob Berer, Jr., north 25 degrees west 73 perches or there abouts to a spruce, thence north 56 degrees east 38 perches to a post thence along town lots south 62 degrees east twenty perches to post, thence north 18 degrees east 15½ perches to post, thence south 80 degrees east 5 5-10 perches to post, thence north 10 degrees east 5 1-10 perches to post, thence south 80 degrees east 52 2-10 perches to post, thence south 10 degrees west 4 perches to stones thence south 80¾ degrees east 30 2 10 perches to post, thence north 3½ degrees east 12 6-10 perches to post in turnpike, thence along said turnpike south 80¾ degrees east 50½ perches to stones, thence south ½ degrees west 13 2-10 perches to stones, thence north 72 degrees 28 2-10 perches to stones thence south 1½ degrees west 17 5-10 perches or thereabouts to chestnut oak, thence along tract sold to George Yonada Jr., south 18 degrees east 27 perches or there about to line running east from the chestnut oak being the southern line of Shirk and Whitmer survey, thence south 72 deg west 205½ per. to the place of beginning, containing sixty eight acres more or less.

No 4. Also that certain tract of land situate in the township of Haines, county and state aforesaid. Bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of Geo. B. Stover and others, on the east by lands of John Zeigler, on the south by lands of Samuel M. Motz and Philip Dale and on the west by lands of Philip Dale, containing (60) sixty acres, more or less. No improvements.

No 5. Also all that certain tract of land situate in the township of Haines, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at stones near the Brush Valley road thence along land of Geo. Fox, north ¼ degrees east 11 4-10 perches to a stone thence along land of John Hess estate 89 deg. west 15 perches to chestnut, thence along same land south ¼ deg. west 11 4-10 perches to stones thence along land of Chas. Smith north 89 deg. east 15 perches to place of beginning, containing one (1) acre and ten perches neat measure Thereon erected a stable.

No. 6. All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the township, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, beginning at a gum, thence by land of Hess and Orndorf south 24 degrees west 107 perches to a spruce, thence south 20 deg west 93 perches to spruce, thence south 81 deg west 29 7-10 perches to sugar, thence south 15 deg west 16 perches to spruce, thence by land of Henry Yonada north 16 deg west 40 perches to pine, thence west 31 perches to post on west bank of Pine Creek, thence up the same and land of Maria Snyder north 16½ deg east 17 perches to small chestnut, thence by land of Samuel Motz north 47 deg east 48 perches to spruce, thence north 120 perches to stones, thence by land of Jacob M. Neidigh north 66 deg east 181 perches to calk for sugar, thence south 47 deg west 130 perches to spruce and thence north 44 deg east 94 perches to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and twenty one acres, more or less. Thereon erected a saw mill, dwelling, stable and other outbuildings.

No. 7. All that certain tract of woodland situate in the township, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, beginning at a stone, thence by lands of Jacob Neidigh, Sr., south 21 deg east 132 1-10 per to a stone, thence by lands of John Hess south 72 1 8 deg west 67¼ perches to a stone, thence by land of Thos Hosterman north 22 deg west 126 perches to a stone, thence along the Brush Mountains north 66¾ deg east 65¼ perches to the place of beginning, containing 52 acres and 82 perches. No improvements.

No. 8. Also that undivided one-half interest in the following described tracts or piece of land No. 1 all that certain tract situate on the waters of Pine Creek, in the Twp., County and State aforesaid, and contains the dam belonging to the griest mill and saw mill erected on the tract. No. 2 hereinafter described and is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone corner thence along said dam and lands of Philip Meyer, North 80 degrees, East 5 2-10 perches to a stone, thence by the same North 63 degrees, East 13 3-10 perches to a stone thence by the same north 14¼ deg east 16 4-10 perches to a walnut tree on land of Isaac Behm. Thence by the same North 85 degrees, East 7 2-10 perches to an elm, thence by the same north 36 degrees, east 15½ perches to a stone, thence by the same north 19½ degrees, east 7 1-10 perches to a maple, thence by the same north 70 degrees, east 10¾ perches to a sugar, thence across Pine Creek South 16 degrees, west 6½ perches to a stone, thence down said dam south 60 degrees, west 11¼ perches to a birch, thence south 30 degrees, west 44 perches to a white pine on land of Philip Meyer, thence by the same south 10½ degrees, east 17½ perches to a hemlock, thence south 70 degrees, west 16 perches to a stone, thence north 64 degrees, west 15 8-10 perches to a hemlock, thence across the dam by tract No. 2, north 13 degrees, east 11 8-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres (5) and seventy one perches and allowance. No. 2. all that certain tract of land situate in the Township, County and State aforesaid adjoining the above described tract and is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, thence by land of Philip Meyer, north 69 degrees, west 40 perches to a stone near a sugar, thence by the same, south 63 degrees, west 14 6-10 perches to a post, thence by the same, south 9 degrees, west 26 perches to a post in the middle of Pine Creek, thence by land of William Sitzer south 83 degrees, east 18 perches to a post, thence across the dam and by lot No 1, north 13 degrees, east 26 8-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing 8 acres and 156 perches and allowance. The above two tracts are known as the "Pine Creek Mill" property and has thereon erected a Griest Mill, Saw Mill, Two Dwelling Houses, Stables, and other outbuildings.

No. 9. Also the undivided one-half interest in all that certain tract of woodland, situate near the junction of Pine and Penn Creeks, in the township, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a spruce thence by land formerly of Jacob Stover, south, 42¾ degrees, west 36 perches to a post, thence along the same, south 7½ degrees, west 26 perches to a stone, thence by land of Henry Yonada, south 9¼ degrees, west 74 perches to a stone, thence by land of the heirs of Michael Stover, dec'd, south ¼ degree, east 70 perches to a post, thence south 61 degrees, west 13 perches to a pine, thence up Pine Creek by land of Jacob Everet 195 perches to a Iron tree, thence north 73 deg east 8 per to the place of beginning, containing eleven acres (11) and 40 perches and allowance by the same more or less. No improvements.

No. 10. Also all the undivided one half interest in and to all that certain tract of unseated land situate in the township of Haines, county of Centre and state of Penna., in warrantee name of John Motz, containing one hundred and sixty two (162) acres more or less with allowance.

No. 11. Also the right, title and interest of the defendant in all that certain messuage tenement and lot of ground situate in the village of Woodward, Centre County, Penna. bounded on the north by lands of Noah Weaver, on the east by an alley, on the south by turnpike and on the west by an alley, containing ½ of an acre more or less, thereon erected a two story Brick Dwelling House and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John C. Motz

No. 12. All those two certain lots or pieces of ground situate in the borough of Unionville, county of Centre and state of Pa., known as lots No's 17 and 18 in the general plan or plot of said borough, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at the corner of Main and Union streets, thence along Main street north 28 deg., west 104 feet to old township road, thence along same south 66 deg, west 54 feet to a twenty feet wide alley, thence along same south 28 deg, east 110 feet to Union street, thence along same north 62 deg, east 54 feet to the place of beginning, containing five thousand seven hundred and seventy eight feet. It being the same premises which Thos J Geary et ux by deed dated April 11, A D 1878 and recorded in the office for recording of deeds &c., in and for Centre county in deed book H No. 2, page 33 &c., granted and conveyed unto C. C. Taylor, his heirs and assignees and the said C. C. Taylor et ux conveyed the same to the said A. T. Leathers by deed dated Feb. 13, 1880, recorded in deed book P No. 2, page 159, reference thereto being had, will more fully and at large appear. Thereon erected a store room, ware house, ice house, etc. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of A. T. Leathers.

No. 13. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in the township of gurnside, county of Centre and state of Penna. bounded and described as follows to wit; Beginning at stones, thence south 170 perches to stones, thence east 125 perches to stones, thence along land of David Oswalt, north 170 perches to stones, thence west 125 perches to the place of the beginning, containing 132 acres and 130 perches neat measure, being part of a tract of land in the warrantee name of David Lenox thereon erected a new frame dwelling house two and one half stories high, stable and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Oscar Holt

TERMS—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money be paid in full.

W. MILES WALKER,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., June 9th, '86.

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Dr. J. A. SHERMAN has returned from his trip to the City of Mexico and the West, and removed his office from 251 to 234 Broadway, New York. In Dr. Sherman's treatment there is no operation of any kind, no detention from labor, no danger of strangulated rupture, besides freedom from the injury trusses inflict. His Book, containing information and endorsements from Physicians, Clergymen, Merchants, Farmers and others who have been treated and cured, is mailed for 10 cents. Persons in circumstances to prevent them from availing themselves of Dr. Sherman's personal services should send for his home circular of advice and instruction. Remember, office 294 Broadway, New York, three doors above Reade street. 21-4t

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A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable to use. Price 50 cents by mail or at Druggists. Send for circular.

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Standard & Reliable WATCHES.

We will sell a **Fine Solid Gold Watch** nickel jeweled and adjusted movement, cased in new and assorted styles, on the following terms: [*Until paid for.*]

		PER WEEK	PER MONTH
A	$100 Watch	$2.00 or	$8.00.
A	$75 Watch	$1.50	$6.00.
A	$70 Watch	$1.00	$5.00.
A	$60 Watch	$1.00	$5.00.
A	$50 Watch	$1.00	$5.00.

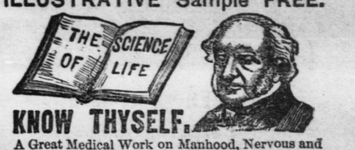
Ladies' and Silver Watches on same terms.

None need hesitate to avail themselves of this plan, as our reputation as **First-Class Dealers** in **DIAMONDS, WATCHES** and **JEWELRY** is sufficient guarantee.

HAMRICK & SON, JEWELERS.
804 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 23-4t.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY.

ILLUSTRATIVE Sample FREE.



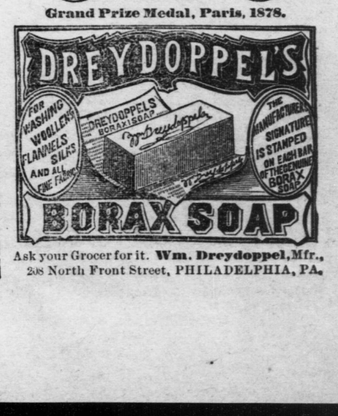
KNOW THYSELF.

A Great Medical Work on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Exhausted Vitality, &c., &c., and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses; 300 pages, substantially bound in gilt, muslin. Contains more than 125 invaluable prescriptions, embracing every vegetable remedy in the pharmacopœia for all acute and chronic diseases. It is emphatically a book for every man. Price only $1 by mail, post paid, concealed in plain wrapper.

ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL

Young and middle-aged men for the next ninety days. Send now, or cut this out, as you may never see it again. Address Dr. W. H. PARKER, 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass.

FIRST PREMIUM. PHILADA 1876.
Grand Prize Medal, Paris, 1878.


DREYDOPPEL'S
FOR WASHING WOOLLENS FLANNELS SILKS AND ALL THE FINER FABRICS
DREYDOPPEL'S VERA-CRUZ BOUQUET
THE MANUFACTURER'S SIGNATURE IS STAMPED ON EACH BAR
BORAX SOAP

Ask your Grocer for it. **Wm. Dreydoppel**, Mfr., 208 North Front Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17TH, 1886.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

SOMETHING

WORTH WORTH WORTH WORTH

At the Main street

GROCERY,

J. W. LOSE

sells

Groceries, Provisions, Confectioneries, Fruits, Cheese,

and all kinds of

HOTEL and FAMILY SUPPLIES.

Best brands of

TOBACCO and CIGARS.

I sell for

--SPOT CASH--

but at

Small Profits.

It will pay to give me a

—call.—

! KNOWING !

LOCAL NEWS.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—Treat the potato bugs to paris green.

—First-class job work done at the JOURNAL office.

—Take a look at D. S. Kauffman & Co's new advertisement this week.

—"Slow but sure" would make a very appropriate motto for our H. & L. company.

—Preaching in the Lutheran church of this place next Sunday evening by the pastor.

—Oranges and Lemons just received at Lose's grocery on Main Street. Give him a call.

—Miss Moyer, of Freeburgh, was in town this week to organize a class in instrumental music.

—Rev. Yearick (Reformed) will have services in the Methodist church of this place next Sunday evening.

—Some remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Never fails to cure earache.

—Survival of the fitest. Downs' Elixir has outlived every cough remedy simply because it is the best. For sale by J. Spigelmyer and D. S. Kauffman & Co.

NEW ARRIVALS.—Strawberries, Bananas and Pine Apples at J. W. Lose's grocery on Main street. Now for a rush.

—Mr. Gillard Eisenhower, of Mill street, killed a good-sized black snake in the front yard of his premises last week.

—Watch! Watches! A full line of Nickel and Silver Watches, selling from $6 to $18, just received at Kauffman's store.

—The Ladies' Mite Society of the Aaronsburg Reformed church purpose holding a festival in that town on the 10th of July, next.

—The *Keystone Journal*, published at Logansville, Clinton county, has changed its name to *Sugar Valley Journal*. Certainly a more appropriate name.

—They just got in a fine line of Debege, single and double width, at Kauffman's store. If we judge right a great run will set in on those goods.

—The G. A. R. post of this place have received some of their paraphernalia, and when next called out on parade will make a more creditable showing.

—Our varicus styles of Crinkled Seersuckers, guaranteed fast colors, are very desirable goods, and you will be delighted with our stock. D. S. Kauffman & Co.

—The 84th regiment will hold a reunion at Gettysburg on the 7th of July. Members of that regiment are requested to send their address to Captain Robert Johnson, Altoona.

—Musser & Alexander, of the Millheim Marble Works, received a car load of new marble this week, and are better prepared than ever to turn out first-class work at moderate prices.

—The two marriage notices which appear in another place of this week's JOURNAL are taken from the Mifflinburg *Times*, and the parties mentioned are well known to many of our readers.

—Every bottle of Arnica & Oil Liniment sold is warranted by the proprietors to give satisfaction or money will be refunded. For sale by J. Spigelmyer and D. S. Kauffman & Co.

—If you want to enjoy the luxury of using the best soap in this country, try **Dreydoppel's Borax Soap**, an article that has been tested by time and found to contain all the ingredients necessary for a soap that can be used for al purposes.

—Mrs. Stevenson, of Philipsburg, the mother of Mr. Forest Stevenson, of near town, has been here on a visit to her son and relatives.

—There is an abundance of wild strawberries in the neighboring woods and the small boy is busy gathering them to offer them for sale to the town people.

—A new crossing has been built by our townsman, W. R. Henney, in front of his residence, in the western part of Main street. The crossing is very neat and substantial.

—Adolph Miller, the cigarmaker on Main street, improved his place of business by new wall paper, and the regular patrons of the "tobacco college" feel more at home there than ever.

—Stated by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster, Pa: "Have guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, sour stomach, billious attacks, liver and kidney troubles."

—John Long, Jr., residing in George's Valley, and who for several weeks had been confined to the house by sickness, is able to be out again and is at present here on a visit to his parents and friends.

—We understand that our former townsman, Mr. C. A. Sturgis, who for the last few years conducts a lucrative jewelry store in Lewisburg, is about settling down to housekeeping in that borough.

—D. S. Kauffman left on Tuesday morning's train for Lancaster, to attend the commencement exercises of Franklin & Marshall College, where his brother, John Kauffman, expects to graduate this season.

—Unnecessary misery is endured by billious and dyspeptic sufferers who neglect to take Simmon's Liver Regulator. Headache, constipation, piles, colic and indigestion are cured by this pure, vegetable remedy.

—Dr. Samuel Gutelius and daughter Lydia, Mrs. W. S. Musser and daughter Lodi, Mrs. Alexander and daughter and Miss Brumgard were the attendants from this place of Miss Shriner's wedding at Mifflinburg last Thursday.

—More people, adults and children, are troubled with costiveness than with any other ailment. Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will cure costiveness and prevent the diseases which result from it. For sale by J. Spigemyer and D. S. Kauffman & Co.

LOST OR MISLAID.—Policy No. 18947, issued by the Penn Mutal Life Insurance Co., on the life of I. J. Grenoble. The finder will please return it to the undersigned. Application has been made for the issue of a duplicate.
23-3t I. J. GRENOBLE.

—Commissioners Wolf and Griest were in town yesterday holding the appeals for the townships of Miles, Haines and Penn and Millheim borough, and a great many people from the neighboring towns were in attendance.

—We received the catalogue for 1885-86 of the Pennsylvania State College, containing full information about that splendid educational institution, and giving evidence that the 'Farm School' continues to be one of the best colleges in the country.

—H. E. Duck, Esq., is about resuming operations on his new and large building on Main street, next to Musser & Smith's property. Presumably by next fall the store rooms will be ready for occupation and Millheim may then boast of an elegant business block.

—On Tuesday we got information of an accident that happened to Mrs. Reuben Strump, of Centre Hall. The lady fell out of a hammock on Monday evening and received injuries that for a time threatened to result in her death. Later word says that she is out of danger.

—Marchioness Dentille Suitings are now universally acknowledged to be the leading dress fabric of the season and the ladies are especially invited to examine the beautiful patterns in our store. Our new styles of Plaids will make very rich and handsome dresses. Come and try. D. S. Kauffman & Co.

—Rev. Dr. Conrad, of Philadelphia, editor of the *Lutheran Observer*, has been engaged to preach the dedicatory sermon in the new Lutheran church of Centre Hall next Sunday. Revs. J. A. Earnest and J. K. Miller will preach Thursday and Friday previous to the dedication. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

—Mr. J. W. Miller, of Freeport, Ill., a son of Israel Miller, was in town a few days to see his relatives and friends. He was on his way to Washington City, and started for that point on Tuesday morning, to attend the nurserymen's convention, in which he will take an active part, being the joint proprietor of a large nursery in Freeport.

—We are the recipient of invitations to attend the commencements of Union Seminary, New Berlin, June 16th, and Peirce College of Business, Philadelphia, June 24th. Both these invitation cards are gotten up very tastily, especially the card of Peirce College. On the card of "The Class of '86" the place where this class holds forth or where the commencement exercises will take place is omitted and the invited parties are left to presume that it is at New Berlin by the post mark on the outside envelope. If that mark is illegible, as is very often the case, they are left in the dark.

—Miss Ada Keen, the youngest daughter of Jacob Keen's, of this place, has left to make her home with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Kreamer, near Fiedler, during the summer. This leaves the old folks at home to shift along the best they can.

MUSICAL COLLEGE.—The 30th Session of Six Weeks opens Monday evening, July 26th, 1886, for the Teaching and Training of Young Ladies in Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Address, F. C. MOYER, Musical Director, Freeburgh, Pa. 24-4t

—Miss May Hartman, of Penn street, departed for New Berlin, last Friday, where she expects to spend a few weeks visiting relatives. No doubt she will be a witness to the commencement exercises of Union Seminary during her stay there. We wish May a pleasant time.

—The regular summer lull in business is upon this town again, and will most likely continue until after harvest, when the farmers will allow themselves a short breathing spell. During this lull our merchants can take a little rest and recruit from their confining and busy winter and spring campaign.

—Oh! Oh! This howling, jumping raging toothache! I would give anything for relief. Well it won't cost you much. 15 cents will get you a bottle of the Great Zingara Toothache Drops. Guaranteed. For toothache and neuralgia the Great Zingara has no equal. Keep them in the house, they may save you hours of agony. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—Ex-Sheriff Dunkle, of Bellefonte, while out driving last Sunday a week ago, accompanied by his wife, met with an accident which resulted in the fracture of one of the gentleman's shoulders, while his wife was considerably bruised. The horse ran away and threw both the occupants of the buggy out upon the road.

—The Harrisburg *Patriot*, that popular democratic daily of the old Keystone, last Saturday sent out a sixteen-page issue, to celebrate its 29th anniversary. The *Patriot* always was full of snap and enterprise and assures its many readers that it will increase in merit in the future. The paper certainly gives evidence of continual success.

—G. A. Harter, the Sugar Valley mail carrier, narrowly escaped being killed last Saturday. He went down over a steep embankment about 40 feet high, with horses and wagon, while crossing Sugar Valley mountain. Both he and the horses got off with a few bad bruises, but George says it was a rough ride and wants no more of the kind.

NOTICE.—A Select School will be opened at Aaronsburg on Monday, July 26th, 1886, to continue eight weeks. All persons desiring to attend will please hand their names to M. M. Musser, of Aaronsburg. Special attention will be given to such as are preparing for College or for teaching in the Public Schools. Terms to suit the times. For further information address the teacher,

M. O. NOLL,
23-6t Lewisburg, Pa.

LOCK HAVEN TO HAVE A NAIL MILL.—A special dispatch to the Harrisburg *Patriot* states that terms for the erection of a nail factory have been agreed upon with competent, reliable and practical parties, and the work of constructing the mill will commence within the next 30 days. The mill is to be a good-sized one, and it is expected to have it in operation within 3 months from the time the work of erection commences.

—It is an undisputable fact that the National Hotel, of Millheim, under its present management, stands foremost in the list of Centre county's hotels. Mr. Rook, the obliging and lively landlord makes it his main object to have his house in first-class order at all times, to supply his table with the best in the market and to treat his guests in such a manner that they feel perfectly at home while there. He enlists the attention of the public to his card in a nother column.

A GUARDED FISHERMAN.—Last Saturday Mr. B. F. Donahower, the well known artist of Lewisburg, was up among our mountains as the guest of Mr. Sober and to try his luck with the hook and line and capture as many of the speckled beauties as would bite. He selected a little stream running through a Mr. Confer's ground and began operations, when the owner, an old gentleman, made his appearance with a shot gun and kindly stood guard over the lonely fisherman, presumably to protect him from the nasty annoyance of mosquitoes or some other spiteful enemy. Our informant could not tell whether it was the Mulligan or N. G., but it was certainly a good body guard and Mr. Donahower prides himself of being a more distinguished personage than President Cleveland, who fished among the Alleghanies without a guard. To say the least it must have been a novel way of fishing.

WORDS OF CHEER FROM A GOOD LADY.—*Editor Journal*:—The organization of a W. C. T. U. in your town was an advance in the right direction and good will result therefrom. When women and children get aroused on philanthropic and temperance questions, then the world will be better; purer homes, better society and good laws will be the consequence and every town and village should have a W. C. T. U. and Band of Hope. All the christian women of the churches and the children of all the Sunday schools should unite and combine their efforts to put down the enemy of the home—the saloon. "Total abstinence and prohibition" is the war cry. The officers of your local society were well chosen and very efficient they will prove, and good will be done for "God and Home and Native Land."

P. E. D.
Mackeyville, Pa., June 14, '86.

—Mrs. Dr. P. T. Musser, of Aaronsburg, last week presented us with a basket of splendid strawberries, of her own cultivation, for which we thankfully tip our hat. It is indeed a consolation that once in a while some kind lady takes pity on the half-starved country printer. And while we are in a grateful mood we also wish to return thanks to Mrs. J. W. Stover, of this place, for a large slice of her magnificent picnic cake.

—Four carriages and about twice as many buggies carried a party of thirty-one town folks to the Penn's Cave last Saturday forenoon. Owing to the genial spirit which prevailed among the excursionists a grand time was had. The most enjoyable feature of the day was a splendid dinner, which was partaken of in picnic style, after which the party visited that curious freak of nature, the cave, through which they were safely piloted by the proprietor, Mr. Long. This part of the programme was mostly enjoyed by those who had never before been in the cave and they were overwhelmed with wonder at the strange and magnificient sights. It happened that some of the best vocalists of town were with the party and it was indeed a rich treat to hear their melodious voices sing several songs while in the interior of the cavern. The party remained at the cave until about three o'clock, when they started for home, arriving in Millheim at about 6 o'clock, all being satisfied that they had spent a day of genuine pleasure.

—Mr. Hooveman, of Williamsport, is at present here on a visit to his son, J. B. Hooveman, who is lying very low of consumption at his residence on Main street. The afflictions of this family are many. The following article from last week's Mifflinburg *Times* giving an account of the terrible accident which happened to a brother of James is but another of a long list of troubles that haye befallen this family in late years:

On Thursday morning as a local freight was doing some switching at Montandon, Harry Hooveman, a young man who rides around on the train occasionally, while in the act of cutting some cars loose, his foot caught between the rail and a plank, and as the train moved off knocked him under the car and a pair of trucks passed over his body, cutting him up the middle about nine inches. As he crawled from beneath the cars, he said: "Oh! Lord, poor little Jip's gone!" Medical attendance was summoned but to no avail. He died about an hour and a half afterwards. He was buried at the Lewisburg cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Communicated.

SOCIAL HOP AT SPRING MILLS.—Last Friday evening Shafer's hotel was the scene of a very pleasant social hop, by a party from Centre Hall. Everything was in a flurry of cheerfulness and enjoyment. Shortly after the arrival of the party the Spring Mills band appeared upon the verandah of the hotel and treated the lovers of fun and frolic to some excellent music. For a change the music struck up in the hall, and the gay dancers wheeled through the room like "a thing of life," until about 12 m., when the dinner gong sounded and a grand march to the dining room followed, where the hospitable landlord had laden a table, capable of seating fifteen couple, with all the delicacies of the season, well-prepared by the hand of that excellent hostess, Mrs. Shafer. The fine savors were calculated to excite the appetite of the most exquisite epicurean. After the repast the party again repaired to the ball room, where they continued tripping the "light fantastic" until the wee sma' hours of morning, when they hied themselves away to their homes, just in time to find their dear indefatigible mamas and papas astir for the morning work. F.

THE PENN'S CAVE HOUSE.—Having been one of the party to the cave last Saturday we had a good opportunity to give Long's new hotel a thorough inspection. At a distance of a quarter of a mile the imposing three-story building can be seen, standing on a gentle elevation and surrounded by the picturesque mountain scenery. Its clean, white and attractive exterior, displaying a good deal of taste, invites the tired traveler, who may have passed over several miles of country roads on a warm summer day, to a cool and delightful rest. Upon having arrived at the house the guests will find the obliging proprietors and managers ready to attend to their wants. The interior of the building is in full keeping with its outside appearance. The hotel has a fine office, two nice parlors, a tidy dining-room and twenty-two cozy bedrooms, splendidly furnished throughout with all the modern conveniences. Another advantage, and one that is of vital importance to the hungry, is the well-prepared and delicious bill of fare with which the tables are furnished. The close proximity of the hotel to the renowned cave make it one of the most desirable places of resort in the state and judging from the number of guests registered since the house was opened to the public it seems to be already famous as a pleasant rural retreat. The grounds around the hotel are large enough to admit of the enjoyment of various outdoor sports, while the Penn's Cave, the mouth of which is but a stone's-throw from it, makes it a point of interest that is rapidly becoming known throughout Pennsylvania.

—A. Crownover, Saulsbury, Pa., writes: 'J. A. McDonald.

Dear Sir:—Your Liver Pills are giving good satisfaction here and there is quite a demand springing up for them. Please send me three dozen boxes at once, as I am out and some of my customers wont have any other.'

Comment needless. Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

Neighboring News.

SMITH TOWN.

Geo. Royer was the first one to make hay in this vicinity. He commenced on *Monday*.

Wm. Stover bought a new buggy of Charles Gutelius.

J. H. Frank celebrated his 50th birthday last Friday—plowing.

John Keen and wife were away on a week's visit to Centre Hall, State College and the Loop.

Last Saturday four of our young ladies, escorted by one of our young gents, took a near cut to *Madisonburg*. They crossed Brush mountain north of this place and returned on Sunday.

Miss Minnie Bierly, of Brushvalley, was in our burg last week, busily plying the needle.

Mr. Horner, Wm. Zerby's hireling, fell from the haymow last week and received some injuries. He has left for his home in Centre Hall. Sorry to lose him, he was quite a musician.

Wallace Krumrine and Thos. Stover took a trip to Rock Spring to visit Frank Bowersox, formerly of this place.

William thinks the pigs can wear out a hat quicker than he can. Well, pigs are pigs.

John Kimport was to Boalsburg on Saturday to engage plasterers for his new house.

Mrs. S. D. *Musser*, of *Millheim*, was the guest of *Miss* Lizzie Keen, one day last week.

Our mountain road got a thorough overhauling last week. It was badly needed. JUMBO.

—A BOTTLE of Curtis' Carmelite Cordial should occupy the handy corner of every travellers satchel. No prudent person will think of undertaking a journey involving changes of climate, diet and water, without first procuring a bottle. It never fails! It never disappoints! Money refunded in every case when a single bottle, as directed, fails to cure any case of cholera dysentery, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, cramps, pains in the bowels, or any intestinal irritation. Sold by all dealers.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

COBURN.

The hay crop in this section promises well.

The lightning rod man was around last week and put up rods on the residence of W. H. Kremer.

The organ grinder also turned up one day last week to the joy of the small boy.

On Thursday last Harry Hooveman in attempting to board a moving freight train at Montandon fell between two cars and was dragged some distance by the brake beam of a car and injured so that he died in about one hour after the accident. Harry was a brother of James Hooveman who is now lying sick in Millheim.

John Billmyer had his leg broken by the trucks running off the tramway at Fowler last Friday. He is doing right well under the treatment of Dr. Frank.

We were shown an article in a Pueblo, Col. paper, saying that Geo. Kremer, who is in the railway mail service as postal clerk between Kansas City, Mo., and Pueblo, Col., on the night of May, the 28th, while the train was running slowly through Kimball, Kan., stepped to the door of his car, when two shots were fired at him, one of which burried itself in the car, about an inch above his head, giving him a close call. As he is not acquainted at the place he thinks the shots were fired by some drunken cow boys. Mr. Kremer is a brother of our station agent, W. H. Kremer, and formerly resided in Lewisburg, Pa.

Quite a number of people from the surrounding country gathered in the village on Saturday evening to hear the Millheim band, as it had been announced that they were coming over. At about six o'clock they put in an appearance in their handsome band wagon, drawn by four horses, the reins in the hands of Sam'l. Ulrich. The music was a treat to all of us and livened up our town. The citizens did all they could to entertain the band and make it pleasant for them. After serenading until about 10 o'clock they left for home. The band seemed to enjoy the pleasant evening and we appreciated their visit. Come again, boys.

How the young ladies did turn out in their best to hear the band. In fact all were out—old and young.

Mr. & Mrs. Campbell, of New York City are visiting at the residence of O. W. Van Valin. Mr. Campbell is a railroad contractor and a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to meet.

Squire Gettig and wife spent Sunday in Centre Hall.

Miss Grace and Master Willie and Pharis Kremer spent Sunday in Mifflinburg. VALE.

AARONSBURG.

Keep up the pavement boom.

Abs. Confer has opened up his confectionery. All he wants now are customers.

Miss Polly Thomas is off to Illinois and Dakota to visit some of her relatives.

Rev. Deitzler's donation took place on Ascension day instead of Decoration day, as given in last week's Journal.

A select few of our town attended Miss Kate Shriner's wedding at Mifflinburg on last Thursday, June 10th.

On last Sunday afternoon while Andy Immel was driving up the hill at the west end of town, one of the axles of his buggy broke and, of course, Andy dropped out. The horse made an attempt to get away with him, but did not succeed. Besides the broken axle, Andy received a few bruises and a fair warning for the future.

The new boardwalk on North 2nd street would be preferable to church-going people if the citizens on that street would put down the crossings that are really necessary to complete the walk. Finish your job, boys.

I thought it was the old German style of singing solos, but Luther says it's the latest [the French style.] Well, just so it's in style. You know girls, we country people can't keep up to city styles. Come again, always glad to see you.

Miss Minnie and Lulu Kurtz, with their brother Newton, all from Mifflinburg, spent last Saturday and Sunday in their native burg, visiting relatives and friends. In the Lutheran church services on Sunday evening the girls took their usual places in the choir. ANOTHER.

PENN HALL.

Since the discontinuance of Jack Plane we will try and give you a few items occasionally.

Mr. E. B. Hosterman, one of Centre Hall's handsome men, was in town over Sunday, the guest of F. D. Hosterman. Ellis has a host of friends here and is always welcome.

Mr. D. D. Hennich and his amiable wife were sojourning in town over Sunday.

A match game of base ball was played at Spring Mills on Saturday afternoon between the Penn Hall boys and the Spring Mills nine, resulting in favor of Penn Hall. Mr. C. U. Wendell, who umpired the game did fair justice to both parties and conducted the game in a stylish manner.

We noticed some of our boys walking with a cane on Sunday, effects of base ball. Yes, we told you so.

Major Fisher's family, who had been stricken with sickness for the last month, we are glad to state are now on a fair way to recovery.

T. Benton Ulrich is happy—it's a girl.

Mr. Robert Bartges, of the Penn's Cave House, was home over Sunday. Always glad to see you, Bob.

J. C. Condo, our worthy carriage builder, is crowded with work and is running out the best jobs in the county. Jim, try the Journal's ink again.

PLAIN JACK.

SPRING MILLS.

The first issue of the "Musical Tidings" has just made its appearance. It is a neat little sheet, edited by W. A. Brown, of this place, and devoted entirely to music It is printed in clear type and will no doubt be appreciated and supported by the musical world.

Our schools will close this week. Doubtless a vacation will be highly enjoyed by both the teachers and scholars.

J. H. Runkle, of the firm of Runkle & McClellan, of Farmers' Mills, has sold his interest to his partner, W. A. McClellan, who will continue the business at the old stand at Farmers' Mills.

Rev. W. C. McCool left for the far West on Tuesday last. He expects to visit Kansas and Nebraska with a view to make the west his future home.

The Penn's Cave seems to attract attention at present, judging from the number of strangers who come on almost every train and inquire about the cave and how to get there. Business must be booming, as our landlords and liverymen are kept busy conveying the visitors to the cave.

E. B. Hosterman has been in town for a few days. It looks as though he was out electioneering for some one. Possibly for himself. He would make a good officer. ***

Rebersburg and Vicinity.

Haymaking time is close at hand and the farmers are making preparations for it.

The prospects for a large yield of small fruit, such as peaches, pears, apples, cherries, are good and our farmers naturally feel good about it.

Mrs. Uriah Spangler, of Newton, Kansas, is at present here visiting her relatives.

Miss Alice Lose will leave next Tuesday for Hinkly, Ill., where she will be engaged in doing house work for Benj. Gramley, who formerly resided in Brushvalley.

Geo. Wate left for Williamsport on Monday in search of employment.

Last week, Mr. Jacob Snook, of Millheim, had several men engaged in building a bridge over the creek flowing through his farm. This will enable his tenant, Wes. Snyder, to conveniently cross over at any time of the year.

Last Saturday Charley Beck shot a large owl which measured four feet from tip to tip of its wings. Charley is a boss marksman.

Some of our farmers are at present engaged in a desperate fight with that obnoxious weed, the canada thistle, which is so rapidly spreading over this part of the valley. They use salt, which if plenty of it is applied, is sure destruction to the thistles.

Wm. Kreamer is off to Bellefonte to purchase a fine horse. That is the only kind he buys.

Last week Col. Henry Royer, an old citizen of this valley, aged ninety years, was taken to Coburn station where for the first time in his life he boarded the train to take a car ride to Mifflinburg. The Col. seemed well pleased with his trip.

One day last week while Cyrus Royer was cultivating corn for Jared Kreamer his horse stepped over the trace and while Cyrus was in the act of unhooking the trace, the horse kicked him twice, once hitting him on the leg and then in the side. A woman passing by saw the unfortunate boy lying beside the cultivator, unconscious, and at once gave the alarm. The nearest neighbors came to the boy's assistance and found him badly injured He was taken to Rebersburg where his mother resides and where he is properly cared for.

Daniel Royer bought a valuable mare of Rev. Hersey, which can make its mile in 2½ minutes. Dan is now fully up to the times.

John Wate left for Georges valley to work for his brother Samuel. SQUIBOB.

MARRIED.

On the 2nd inst., at Lock Haven, by Rev. H. R. Bender, assisted by Rev. M. P. Crosthwaite, Mr. W. R. Donachy (formerly of Lewisburg), and Miss Margaret Herring, both of Lock Haven.

On the 10th inst., at Mifflinburg, by Rev. Dr. Luce, of Allentown, assisted by Rev. Charles Edwards, of Mifflinburg, Mr. W. S. Chambers, of Wilson City, Kan., son of Benj. Chambers, of Mifflinburg, and Miss Katie L. Shriner, of Mifflinburg.

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An Unknown Burial Ground Brought to Light in West Virginia.

[Wheeling (W. Va.) Special.]

The recent flood which swept through the valley drained by the south branch of the Potomac was instrumental in bringing to light what may prove to be one of the most important archaeological discoveries yet made in this country, being the uncovering by the action of the water of the bleached skeletons of from three hundred to four hundred human beings, the remains being accompanied by many interesting relics.

The location of these remains is on an island of about forty acres in extent, lying in Hampshire County, about 20 miles from the town of Romney. The island is seldom visited, no one having been upon it since the flood until on Friday, when P. D. Turley crossed and was horrified to find himself in what seemed to be a vast cemetery. Skeletons were to be seen in every direction, some entirely exposed and others but partly uncovered by the washing of the waves.

Writing to the county paper of the discovery, he says:

"In every case where the bones were undisturbed the skeletons were lying on their left sides, and in front of most of them was a rude earthen bowl, in which *I* found various small objects such as arrow heads, rude flint knives, bone beads, bits of shells and what seemed intended for pipes of crude copper. A peculiarity of the skeletons was their large size, most of them being between six and seven feet. One of the largest was distinguished by having copper bands about the wrists and ankles.'

Mr. Turley took a number of strings of beads and other articles to Moorefield, where they were placed on exhibition, exciting much interest.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

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The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people, and I never knew a misanthrope who quarreled with it, but it was he and not it that was in the wrong.

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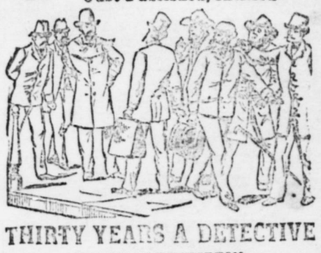

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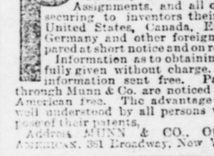

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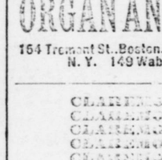

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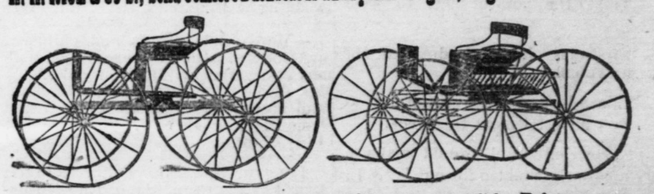

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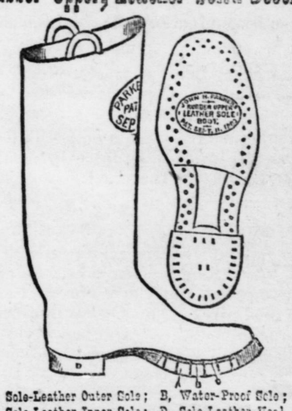

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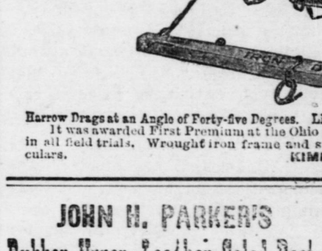

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